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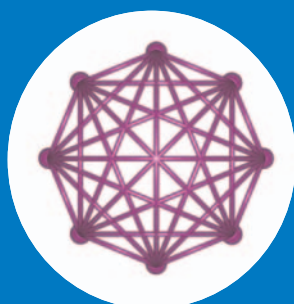
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Dear Friends,

Welcome to Göteborg! We are looking forward to meeting you and all other colleagues in June 2005, when the Swedish summer is as beautiful as ever.

We hope to create a congress on cognitive psychotherapy, how cognitive psychotherapy lives and how it changes - just now - in our time!

In our time - it is a time:

- When global violence and terror are even closer to us than before, phenomena which must be dealt with through scientific knowledge, solidarity and conviviality;
- When knowledge of basic brain function, emotions and cognitive psychotherapy rapidly expands; and
- When Western scientific objective explanation meet Eastern subjective experience in a mutual effort to understand the human mind and when different forms of meditation are integrated into cognitive psychotherapy.

We hope that the congress will contribute to the integration of these different ways of thinking. The participation of His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama and the conversation with Aaron Beck will add a special atmosphere to the Congress.

But above all, of course we want to create a congress combining traditional cognitive psychotherapy with the latest knowledge and techniques available for treating disorders such as anxiety, depressions, OCD, psychosis, dependency states - a congress where people meet friends, colleagues and really feel at home.

We have created the included Scientific Programme through the devoted co-operation of members in the Scientific Committee. Now we enter the next stage in this fascinating process. In that stage we are extremely dependent on all of you to be able to create a congress, which every-one will place at the top of their priority list.

So please:

- Let us know how you yourself would like to contribute to the scientific programme. **Register your abstract on the website www.congrex.se/ICCP2005!**
- Register yourself and your accompanying person and don't forget to require your tickets to the Dalai Lama conversation and to the workshops. **Register on the web-site www.congrex.se/ICCP2005!**
- Suggest how, with your co-operation, we can raise the awareness of the congress in your country. **Require on the website:** flyers and this 2nd Announcement to be spread to interested persons, your friends and listeners at lectures and conferences! Require also a one-page power-point presentation of the congress and show it at the end of all your lectures.

We eagerly await hearing from you as soon as possible!



Astrid Palm Beskow
President of Scientific Committee



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Thank you very much for your co-operation!

Center for Cognitive Psychotherapy and Education in Göteborg



Persons

- Closed and open systems with selfregulating growth.

Conviviality

- A lively dialogue in a respecting atmosphere.

Processes

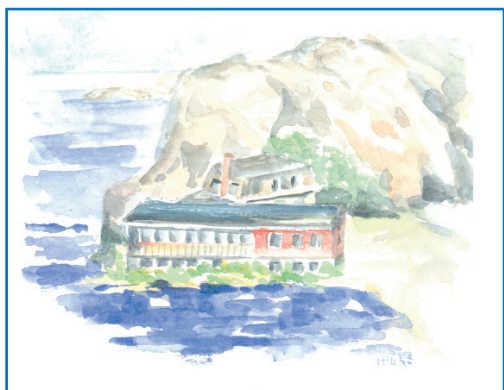
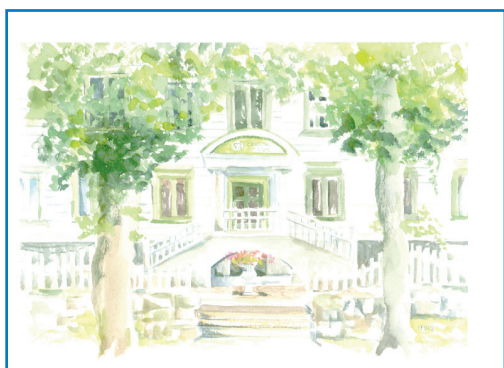
- Narratives forming individuals and groups.



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Archbishop K.G. Hammar

Public event on Sunday 12th June
at the Scandinavium Arena.
(To be indicated on the registration).

LOOKING FOR MEANING IN THE PRESENT WORLD

His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama will meet with
Archbishop K.G. Hammar, Sweden.

Coordinator: Annika Hagström

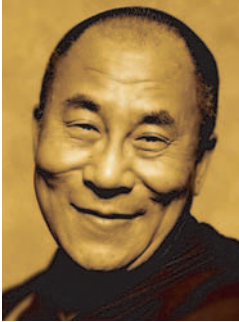


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His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama

MEETING OF MINDS

Monday 13 June

His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama and
Aaron T. Beck in Conversation



Professor Aaron T. Beck

PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME

MONDAY 13 JUNE

- 08.30 - 12.00 Pre-Congress Workshops
- 13.00 - 14.00 Opening Ceremony at the Scandinavium Arena (next to the Göteborg Convention Centre)
- 14.00 - 14.45 Coffee break
- 14.45 - 17.00 "Meeting of Minds".
His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama will meet with:
Aaron Tim Beck
Paul Salkovskis
Astrid Palm Beskow
- 17.30 Welcome Reception at the Göteborg Convention Centre

TUESDAY 14 JUNE

- 08.30 - 18.00 Congress Proceedings and workshops
- 19.30 Archipelago Evening

WEDNESDAY 15 JUNE

- 08.30 - 18.00 Congress Proceedings and workshops

THURSDAY 16 JUNE

- 08.30 - 18.00 Congress Proceedings and workshops
- 20.00 Harbour Party at Kajskaul 8

FRIDAY 17 JUNE

- 08.30 - 15.00 Congress proceedings and workshops
Closing ceremony
- 16.00 Viking Dinner at Carlsten Fortress
(for those interested)



PRE-CONGRESS WORKSHOP, 8 - 11 June

Cognitive Behavior Therapy and Personality Disorders (for complete programme please visit the website www.congrex.se/iccp2005 and www.artcbt.com)



Meet with friends at Ellös, a beautiful conference site situated at the shore of the North Sea in a green archipelago. Walk in countryside surroundings, play golf, swim or sail and enhance your knowledge and skills working with personality disorders.

Three scholarships (free of charge) available for young students from developing countries.

Then join the Congress in Göteborg. (The fee includes transportation to/from Ellös, accommodation and meals).

Dr. Arthur Freeman, Indiana & Pennsylvania and Dr. Sharon Morgillo-Freeman, Indiana, USA

SATELLITE CONGRESS, 14 - 15 JUNE

Cognitive Psychotherapy in Later Life



This two day satellite congress concentrates solely on issues of psychotherapy and aging. There is an emerging interest in psychotherapy in later life, but few forums to share and develop the issues within this field. The challenges are out there with rapidly growing populations of older persons throughout the world.

Topics covered by this satellite congress of Cognitive Psychotherapy in Later Life:

- clinical applications
- research and training
- attachment and caregiving in later life

Please follow webpage www.congrex.se/iccp2005 for further information and more detailed program. It is possible to attend only this satellite congress for a special fee. The fee includes opening ceremonies of the main congress, the satellite congress program and a social event on 14 June, 2005.

POST-CONGRESS WORKSHOP, 17-20 JUNE

Science, Spirituality, and Education in A Global Future



Number of participants: 36.

(Please see also www.constructivism123.com)

Conversations with: Michael J. Mahoney, Walter Truett Anderson, Kenneth Gergen, and Mary Gergen

This workshop will consists of informal conversations among the presenters on topics that reflect their interests in such issues as the future of knowledge, the history and changing nature of science, changing stereotypes about aging, gender, politics, and religion, the new synthesis of evolutionary studies and spiritual wisdom, collective learning processes, and the roles of the academy in higher education.

The presenters will invite participants to contribute comments, questions, and suggestions. Meetings will take place each morning, with afternoons free for leisurely pursuits and evenings open to self-organizing processes.

Three scholarships (free of charge) available for young students from developing countries.

Place: Ellös, a beautiful conference site situated off shore in the North Sea in a green archipelago, 80 km north of Göteborg. (The fee includes transportation to/from Ellös, accommodation and meals).



Swedish Association for Cognitive Psychotherapy and Research (SFKPT)



SFKPT was founded in 1984, and now holds
more than 1.000 members.

The purpose of SFKPT is
to promote education, research and clinical practice
of cognitive psychotherapy in Sweden.



THEMES AND PERSPECTIVES

Guide through the Scientific Programme

In this congress the scientific program covers many topics treated from many perspectives. In this section we will present some "search words" or "search concepts", which we hope will facilitate for you to pick out the most interesting topics for your individual scientific program.

The section consists of two parts:

- A. Themes and Perspectives - expressed as head over a number of presentations.
- B. Types of presentations - expressed as a letter behind each presentation.

When you write your abstract please note the theme and perspective that you think is the best description of your presentation!

Themes. The programme will be organised into eight themes, numbered 1 to 8. Some of them are traditional, so that you may feel at home. Some of them are organised in a new way, in order to trigger your curiosity and long for more. In total, the themes will illustrate the rapid advances now made in understanding both the human mind and the psychotherapeutic endeavour. We want to show you this development in broad out-lines and in small details, combining scientific and clinical aspects.

Perspectives. Every topic may be approached from one of the following three perspectives or frames:

- A. Spiritual and social discourse, which means that the topic is seen as a part of a general discourse about spirituality and/or society.
- B. Conceptual, that is that a main aim of the topic is to define, clarify and discuss basic concepts in that specific scientific range.
- C. Science and practice, that is that the main aim is to present and discuss scientific methods and results as well as clinical observations and methods.

We are fully aware that these perspectives are not mutually exclusive but overlapping. They should be understood as indications, which by its nature are incomplete.

Example:

The following example shows how a certain theme may be elucidated from different perspectives.

1. From terror to convivial understanding

Invited addresses

Kenneth Gergen

Beyond belief, working at the boarder of conflicted worlds - A.

Maria Teresa Miró

On conviviality - A.

Ad Kerkhof

Understanding Suicidal acts in Terrorism - B.

Thomas Dowd

Cognitive therapy and psychology of compassion - C

1 From terror to convivial understanding

Terror and other types of violence are growing global and individual problems. Psychotherapy, in contrast, requires a therapeutic alliance based on mutual respect, creating a respectful atmosphere during efforts to solve the clients' problem.

Suggested groups of topics: Broad genetic, cultural and clinical aspects of terrorism, violence, forensic psychiatry, suicidality, ethics, therapeutic alliances, and the concept of conviviality.



2 From philosophy of mind to personality disorders

Philosophy and phenomenology contribute to the recent discussions about the character of mind, mental phenomena, the self and its aberrations.

Suggested groups of topics: The mind-body-problem, conceptual problems, diagnostic system,, contemporary phenomenological philosophy, phenomenological aspects of schizophrenia, existential problems and qualitative research, personality: classifications, disorders and treatment.

3 Development during the life span 0-100 years

Behavioural patterns developed during the course of evolution are transmitted through genes and attachment experiences in the form of genetic and cultural schemas. These patterns manifest themselves at different stages of life: childhood, adolescence, adulthood as well as in old age.

Suggested groups of topics: Evolutionary aspects, genetic schemas throughout the life span; pregnancy, child birth; Childhood: attachment history; Adolescence: gender, sexuality, school problems; Adulthood: family, loneliness; Old age: gerotranscendence, care.

4 Dependency reactions and criminality

The biological core problem in dependency is the tendency toward biological addiction. The psychological core problem is deficits in the capacity to relate to others and create meaning. Both aspects will be presented.

Suggested groups of topics. Biological and cognitive understanding of dependency states, such as gambling, work addiction, coffee, alcohol, narcotics.

5 Psychopathological states I

The global mental health is characterised by a significant number of individuals suffering from anxiety and depressive disorders. These disorders are probably created by discrepancies between inherited and acquired schemas and longstanding mental strain and conflicts.

Suggested groups of topics: Anxiety disorders, eating disorders, major depressive disorder, dysthymia, PTSD, stress, and burn-out syndromes.

6 Psychopathological states II

Biological insufficiencies and mental strain affects the structure of the brain. The challenge of cognitive psychotherapy is to reduce anxiety and increase coping skills.

Suggested groups of topics: Schizophrenia, affective disorders and organic syndromes, autistic spectrum disorders, mental retardation, epilepsy, mild brain impairment, dementia.

7 Health promotion - Somatic disorders

An increasing number of people react to environmental and biological stress with anxiety, depression, insomnia and somatic disorders, significantly threatening the health and insurance budgets in many countries. Cognitive principles and techniques can be used both at a more general environmental and social level, as a way of helping people understand their own health situation and increasing their life quality.

Suggested groups of topics: Models for psychological mental health, health services to schools and companies, heart diseases, stroke, diabetes, dentist fobias, neurological disorders, pain.



8 Development of psychotherapy

The focus for psychotherapy is the human mind. Different schools approach it from different angles. Evidence based knowledge and assessment of psychotherapy has to be the basis for a higher level of integration. We are on our way, but how far have we proceeded?

Suggested groups of topics: Traditional forms of psychotherapy confronted with new forms, such as Mindfulness training, Schema-based therapy, EMDR, Acceptance and commitment therapy; integrative efforts and psychotherapy research, especially evaluation of treatment effects.

TYPES OF PRESENTATIONS

Invited speakers - During the congress presentations by invited speakers will be arranged, 45 or 75 minutes each.

Session rules. Ordinary sessions is to be 75 minutes. There is a quarter of an hour between sessions. At most 4 presentations of 15 minutes each are allowed, including 5 minutes of questions, followed by 15 minutes of general discussion at the end. The speakers are instructed to present no more than four slides, leading up to a few (1-4) questions for discussion. The chair of the session is advised to approach the speaker in advance to remind them of the structure of the presentations.

Symposia and paper sessions - Delegates can organise and chair a symposium around a specific topic. Based on the abstracts, paper sessions will also be arranged around specific topics, to the extent possible.

Round tables - Delegates can organise and chair a round table on a specific theme, together with no more than 4 other people. There are no papers, only open questions and answers, in which the audience also is invited to take part.

Workshops - Half day or shorter workshops can be arranged on Monday morning and a few Tuesday through Friday.

Demonstrations - An experienced clinician demonstrates a case study and/or a method for treatment of a special group of patients, which she/he finds especially valuable, through handouts, figures, videos or role play.

Speakers' corner - Short comments, which will be held during the Coffee break on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

After work poster session - During the day's last session there will be a poster session with bar and mingling. The presenters of the posters are supposed to tell their names, the title of the poster and its number from the stage of the speakers' corner and are then remaining by the poster in dialogue with interested individuals.

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INVITED ADDRESSES

1 From terror to convivial understanding

Thomas Dowd - Cognitive therapy and psychology of compassion, C

Guillem Feixas - Working with cognitive conflicts in cognitive psychotherapy: An emotional issue, C

Kenneth Gergen - Beyond belief, working at the boarder of conflicted worlds, A

Paul Gilbert - Compassion in cognitive therapy, B

Daniel Goleman - Meditation research and its clinical implications: Was the Buddha right? A

Ad Kerkhof - Understanding suicidal acts in terrorism, B

Maria Teresa Miró - On conviviality, A

Mark Williams - Psychological processes and suicidal behaviour, C

2 From philosophy of mind to personality disorders

Andrzej Kokoszka - Metabolism of information as a model of mental processes and its application for cognitive therapy, B

Robert Leahy - Emotional schemas and cognitive therapy, B

Michael Mahoney - Minding the heart of science: Constructive process and human inquiry, C

Tullio Scrimali - Entropy of mind, C

3 Development during the life span 0-100 years

Patricia M. Crittenden - Attachment and cognitive psychotherapy, B

Ann Frodi - Attachment histories and discourse of psychopathic offenders, B

Margaret Matlin - The cognitive bases of gender stereotypes: Implications for therapy, B

Tammie Ronen - Skill directed therapy with children, C

4 Dependency reactions and criminality

Sharon Morgillo-Freeman - PTSD in substance dependent persons with co-existing sub-clinical brain injury, C

Sharon Morgillo-Freeman - Implications on brain reward response. The relationship of opioid treatment in chronic pain conditions, C

5 Psychopathological states I

Mark Reinecke - Treatment of adolescents with depression: Findings from a multisite, randomized controlled trial of CBT and Fluoxetine, C

Paul Salkovskis - Obsessive compulsive problems: Stigma, kindness, understanding and treating those who care too much, B

7 Health promotion - Somatic disorders

Winfried Rief - From aches and pains to somatoform disorders - clinical features and psychological intervention, C

Michael Rosenbaum - What skills are needed in order to feel relatively good even under unfavourable circumstances? C

8 Development of psychotherapy

Judith S. Beck - Title to be completed

Cristina Botella - Broadening psychotherapy: The entrance of new technologies, C



INVITED ADDRESSES, cont'd

Luis Botella & Sergi Corbella - Programmatic research on therapists personal styles, C

Frank M. Datillio - The role of case based research in empirically validated treatments, C

Arthur Freeman - Cognitive behaviour therapy as a multicultural treatment model, C

Steven Hayes - Cognitive functions, not cognitive forms: Implications of acceptance and commitment therapy for CBT, B

Maurits Kwee - A cognitive behavioural approach to Buddhist psychology, A

Christine Padesky - The next phase: Building positive qualities with cognitive therapy, B

Antonio Pascual-Leone & Leslie Greenberg - Resolving distress through dialectical constructions, C

Jeremy Safran - Mindfulness affect regulation and the development of therapeutic expertise, C

Walter Truett Anderson - Enlightenment reframed: A western view of eastern wisdom, A

SYMPOSIA

(Some of the symposia will be completed later)

1 From terror to convivial understanding

Chair: Ad Kerkhof - Terrorism and self-destruction, B

Chair: Robert Leahy - The therapeutic relationship, B

Chair: Michael Rosenbaum - Skill oriented interventions with aggressive children: Theory and practice, C

Michael Rosenbaum Cognitive, emotional and behavioural aspects of aggression: A theoretical model

Tammie Ronen A skill oriented program for the treatment of aggressive children

Lennart Holm Training teachers and parents the skills of reducing aggression in children

Chair: Marius Råkil - Men, violence and psychotherapy: Current knowledge and future challenges, C

Brooks, Gary A gender-specific approach to therapy with battering men

Harper, Christopher Culture, tradition and violence against women. Gender equity awareness and gender sensitivity training with men of the new South Africa

Holma, Juha & Partanen, Terhi Men's violence against women through discourse-analytic and narrative lenses. Report from a clinically based research project in Finland

Molin, Pål & Råkil, Marius Beyond the psychoeducational framework - a Norwegian integrative model for the treatment of men who batter



SYMPOSIA, cont'd

2 From philosophy of mind to personality disorder

Chair: Michael Mahoney - Scientists, experts and dynamic systems: Variability and emergence in constructions of knowledge, C

Tschacher, Wolfgang

Schiepek, Gunter

McK. Agnew, Neil

Truett Anderson, Walter

Chair: Helge Malmgren - Mind and body in psychiatry and psychotherapy, C

Malmgren, Helge

The embodied mind

Matthis, Irene

Psychoanalysis and the brain

Lorentzon, Frank

Free will, determinism and suicide

3 Development during the life span 0-100 years

Chair: Patricia M. Crittenden - Assessing representation of danger: The AAI and child, sexual, self and delusional abuse: Using the AAI as a case-specific therapeutic tool for assessing representations of danger as a guide to treatment, B

Farnfield, Steve

Anne: Blaming mothers all over again (child abuse by an adult client)

Baim, Clark

Oliver Lovett: When comfort calls (child sexual offending)

*Crittenden, Patricia M/
O'Hanlon, Ann*

Kate and Cutters: A hard rock in search of balance (self-injury)

Landini, Andrea

Fausto: Add satan for balance (delusional abuse)

Chair: Ann Frodi - Gender issues of relevance to cognitive psychotherapy, B

Matlin, Margaret

Cognitive basis of gender stereotype-implications for psychotherapy

Bengtsson, Margot

What are the problems of performing femininity and masculinity in Sweden today?

Miro, Mayte

Convivial cognitive perspective on gender issues

Chair: Alan E Fruzzetti - Mindfulness interventions in couple and family therapy, C

Iverson, Kate

Mindfulness-based interventions in couples when one or both partners are distressed

Schenk, Chad

Mindfulness-based interventions with parents and their adolescent children: A pilot study

Boulanger, Jennifer

A naturalistic examination of the impact of mindfulness and validation in families

Compton, Jill

Effectiveness of acceptance and mindfulness interventions with couples.

Chair: Kajsa Janzon Lagerkvist - Clinical use of the AAI in cognitive therapy in Sweden, C

Kajsa Janzon Lagerkvist

On becoming a person, who I am what I feel and what I want to do

Crittenden, Patricia M.

Procrustion cures: Choosing the right treatment for the problems

Hoppe, Ulla

Neither devil nor a saint

Lodnert, Gabrielle

Sexual dysfunction and attachment

Mörtberg, Ewa

AAI Patterns in patients suffering from social phobia - effects after cognitive therapy

Chair: Lars-Göran Öst - CBT in specific and social phobia for children and adolescents, C



SYMPOSIA, cont'd

5 Psychopathological states I

Chair: Ewa Mörtberg - Treatment of social phobia, C

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| <i>Karlsson, Andreas</i> | Treatment of social phobia in regular clinical settings |
| <i>Mörtberg, Ewa</i> | Effects of group and individual cognitive therapy |
| <i>Carlbring, Per</i> | Internet treatment of social phobia |
| <i>Furmark, Thomas</i> | Neurofunctional changes associated with cognitive behavioural and SSRI treatment of social phobia |

Chair: Jan Prasko - Neurobiological aspects of cognitive behavioural therapy in anxiety disorders, C

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| <i>Jan Prasko</i> | Overview of neurobiological aspects of CBT |
| <i>Richard Zalesky</i> | Different therapeutic approaches to OCD: Comparison of CBT and repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation (rTMS) |
| <i>Katerina Cervena</i> | Effect of cognitive behavioural therapy on sleep EEG in psychophysiological insomnia |
| <i>Beata Paskova</i> | CBT versus pharmacotherapy in the treatment of panic disorder: PET study |

Chair: Paul Salkovskis - Intensive thoughts and clinical problems general and specific factors, B

6 Psychopathological states II

Chair: Gillian Haddock - Psychological models and treatment of complex cases of psychosis, B

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| <i>Barrowcliff, Alistair & Haddock, Gillian</i> | Psychological factors related to compliance to command hallucinations |
| <i>Barrowclough, Christine</i> | Psychological models and treatment for substance misuse and psychosis |
| <i>Haddock, Gillian</i> | The psychological treatment of psychosis and anger |
| <i>Taylor, John</i> | Psychological treatment for people with psychosis and intellectual disabilities |

Chair: Tullio Scramali - New directions for cognitive therapy of schizophrenia, C

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| <i>Grinaldi, Liria</i> | Constructivistic approach to delusion |
| <i>De Leonardis, Manuela</i> | Neuropsychological remediation |
| <i>Sciuto, Massimo</i> | Expressed emotion and schizophrenia |
| <i>Mangeri, Sonya</i> | Clinical psychophysiology for cognitive therapy with schizophrenia |

7 Health promotion - Somatic disorders

Chair: Giacomo d'Elia - Cognitive psychotherapy in primary care, C

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| <i>Schenström, Ola</i> | Cognitive therapy in primary care setting in North Sweden |
| <i>Herlofson, Jörgen</i> | Cognitive therapy for "burnout patients": A teaching program |
| <i>Rådberg, Karl-Johan</i> | Cognitive psychotherapy for patients with chronic pain |
| <i>Williams, Chris</i> | Cognitive behaviour therapy self help in primary care settings |



SYMPOSIA, cont'd

Chair: Guillem Feixas - The role of cognitive conflicts in health, C

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| <i>Fernandes, Eugenia</i> | Cognitive conflicts in life transitions |
| <i>Angel Saul, Luis</i> | Changing cognitive conflicts in cognitive psychotherapy |
| <i>Feixas, Guillem</i> | Cognitive conflicts in functional digestive disorders |
| <i>Benasayag, Ruth</i> | |
| <i>Feixas, Guillem</i> | |
| <i>Mearin, Fermin</i> | |

Chair: Andrzej Kokoszka - Application of cognitive-behavioural approach in general medicine, C

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| <i>Kokoszka, Andrzej</i> | Polish experiences in the application of cognitive-behavioural approach in the management of diabetes |
| <i>Scrimali, Tullio</i> | Biofeedback in psychosomatic cardiology |
| <i>Tringer, Lazlo</i> | Cognitive therapy in patients with somatisation disorders |
| <i>Morgillo Freeman, Sharon</i> | The application of cognitive behavioural therapy in persons with sleep disorders complicated by cronic pain conditions |

Chair: Michael Mahoney - Bringing the body into constructive psychotherapy, C

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| <i>Schlegel, Jan</i> | Range of movement (flexibility) and balance |
| <i>Crass, Derrick</i> | Exercise and strength training as constructive adjuncts to psychotherapy |
| <i>Wade Walsh, Margo</i> | Dance and performance as complement to constructive psychotherapy |

Chair: Astrid Palm Beskow - Collaborative approaches to health promotion, C

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| <i>Bergdahl, Jan</i> | Treatment of cronic stress in employees: Subjective, and neural correlates |
| <i>Österlund, Anna & Palm Beskow, Astrid</i> | Collaborative work between companies and a specialized unit for cognitive psychotherapy for understanding psychological and relational matters in an industrial environment |
| <i>Haug, Jon</i> | Individualisation as a professional approach in education, counselling and therapy of somatic diseases in general and in diabetes in particular |
| <i>Andersson, Kristina</i> | Short-term psychotherapy in primary health care: An interdisciplinary approach |

8 Development of psychotherapy

Chair: Cristina Botella - New frontiers in psychotherapy, C

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| <i>Baños, Rosa</i> | Inducting and changing moods via Virtual Reality |
| <i>Botella, Cristina</i> | Using "traditional" strategies in a "virtual world" for the treatment of PTSD |
| <i>Quero, Soledad</i> | Telepsychology: The use of internet for single phobias treatment |
| <i>Garcia-Palacios, Azucena</i> | Situational and interoceptive exposure using virtual reality for the panic disorder and agora phobia treatment |

Chair: Leslie S. Greenberg - Working with emotion in psychotherapy, C

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| <i>Mahoney, Michael</i> | Emotion and the body |
| <i>Safran, Jeremy</i> | Emotion in the therapeutic relationship |
| <i>Neimeyer, Robert</i> | Growing through grief |
| <i>Greenberg, Leslie</i> | Principles of emotional change |



SYMPOSIA, cont'd

Chair: KT. Kaku - TSCM Symposium Nr. 1 - A cognitive behavioural approach to Buddhist, B psychology, B

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| <i>Kwee, Maurits</i> | Mindfulness based interventions: Latest fad and passing fancy? (part I) |
| <i>Taams, Marja</i> | Mindfulness based interventions: Latest fad and passing fancy? (part II) |
| <i>Haruki, Yutaka</i> | Award presentation |
| <i>Unknown yet</i> | Yutaka Haruki Award recipients paper |

Chair: K.T Kaku - TSCM Symposium Nr. 2 - A Cognitive behavioural approach to Buddhist, A

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| <i>Kubota, Noriko</i> | A role of body in the change process of cognitive and emotional functionings |
| <i>Kristeller, Jean</i> | Mindfulness-based eating awareness training (MB-EAT): Theory, practice and research |
| <i>Ito, Yoshinori</i> | The influence of mindful mediation on depression: Evaluation by metacognitive awareness |
| <i>Katsukura, Rieko</i> | |
| <i>Nedate, Kaneo</i> | Similarities and differences between MBCT (Mindfulness Based Cognitive Therapy) and CBT (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy) |
| <i>Bondolfi, Guido</i> | |

Chair: K.T Kaku - TSCM Symposium Nr. 3 - A cognitive behavioural approach to Buddhist, A

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| <i>Koshikawa, Fusako</i> | Zen-Buddhism and cognitive behavioural approach |
| <i>Kief, Herman</i> | Buddhist meditation techniques; An ancient source for new cognitive behavioural therapy methods |
| <i>Katsukura, Rieko</i> | The development of a measure of awareness in autobiographical memory for Japanese people |
| <i>Ito, Yoshinori</i> | |
| <i>Nedate, Kaneo</i> | |
| <i>Windgassen, Eric</i> | Is a scientific approach of the mind possible? |

Chair: K.T Kaku - TSCM Symposium Nr. 4 - A cognitive behavioural approach to Buddhist, A

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| <i>Sugamura, Genji</i> | A reappraisal of cognitive behavior therapy as a Buddhist "dissolution"- focused approach |
| <i>Kohong, Belinda</i> | Dhamma in psychotherapy: Augmenting cognitive behavioural therapy with Buddhist philosophy |
| <i>Bankart, Peter</i> | Mindfulness, compassion, and opening the cognitive gap: A preliminary investigation |
| <i>Rothenberg, Donald</i> | The use of video in facilitating transpersonal experience |

Chair: K.T Kaku - TSCM Symposium Nr. 5 - A cognitive behavioural approach to Buddhist, A

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| <i>Kawano, Rika</i> | Anger management and cultivating altruistic spirit of Mahayana to Japanese college student |
| <i>de Silva, Padmal</i> | Cognitive behavioural tactics for self-control in Buddhist psychology |
| <i>Tophoff, Michael</i> | Sensory awareness: A chan way of mindfulness - theory and research data |
| <i>DelMonte, Michael</i> | Loose thy mind and come to thy senses |



SYMPOSIA, cont'd

Chair: Andries J Kroese - Mindfulness in medicine and psychology, C

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| <i>Jon Kabat-Zinn</i> | Mindfulness in medicine and psychology - lessons from the past and challenges for the future |
| <i>Ola Schenström</i> | Mindfulness in primary healthcare - prevention, treatment and rehabilitation. |
| <i>Daniel Goleman</i> | Meditation research and it's clinical implications: was the Buddha right? |
| <i>Michael de Vibe</i> | Mindfulness in general practice. Evaluation of a follow-up study |

ROUND TABLES

(some of the round tables will be completed later)

1 From terror to convivial understanding

Chair: Mark Williams - I can't stand this any longer: What can psychotherapy offer the suicidal patient, C

Hayes, Steve; Kerkhof, Ad

3 Development during the life span 0-100 years

Chair: Lars-Gösta Dahlfö - Cognitive psychotherapy - an efficient tool in clinical sexology, B

8 Development of psychotherapy

Chair: Thomas Dowd - Diverse clinical applications of imagery in CBT, C

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| <i>Dowd, Thomas</i> | Cognitive hypnotherapy |
| <i>Beck, Judith S.</i> | Imagery in cognitive therapy |
| <i>Smucker, Mervin</i> | Imagery rescripting for trauma clients |
| <i>David Edwards</i> | Using imagery to modify implicational meanings |

Chair: Leslie Greenberg - The self critic, C

Gilbert, Paul; Whelton, William; Greenberg, Leslie

Chair: Paul Salkovskis - Third generation cognitive behaviour therapies: Convergent or divergent, B

Chair: Tullio Scrimali - New trends in cognitive therapy, C

Grimaldi, Liria; Freeman, Arthur; Dattilio, Frank; Young, Jeffrey

Chair: Mark Williams - Constraints on setting up research and evaluation projects in mindfulness based cognitive approaches to psychological problems, C

Kabat-Zinn, Jon; Bizzini, Lucio; Fennell, Melanie; Hayes, Steve

CLINICAL DEMONSTRATIONS

3 Development during the life span 0-100 years

Kristina Andersson & Ulla Sellgren - The importance of working with anxiety in patients with sexual dysfunction, C

Patricia M. Crittenden - Adult Attachment Interview - AAI, C

Frank M Dattilio - Live therapy with a couple or family - a CBT Approach, C

5 Psychopathological states I

Judith S. Beck - Psychotherapy with a depressed patient, a role play session, C



CLINICAL DEMONSTRATIONS, cont'd

Tullio Scrimali - Clinical Psychophysiology and cognitive therapy, C

8 Development of psychotherapy

Cristina Botella - Working on emotions in psychotherapy: mindfulness and virtual reality, C

Thomas Dowd - Cognitive Hypnotherapy, C

Christine A. Padesky - Building positive qualities with cognitive therapy, C

WORKSHOPS (for schedule please see website: www.congrex.se/iccp2005)

Introduction to the congress (in Swedish)

Lillian Noring-Andersson, Rolf Persson, Anita Stjernfeldt - Vad du behöver veta för att ha glädje av kongressen. Grunderna i kognitivt förhållningssätt och vägledning inför kongressen. *Målgrupp*: personer utan utbildning i kognitivt förhållningssätt.

1 From terror to convivial understanding

Kenneth Gergen - From individual minds to transformative dialogue, A

Maria Teresa Miró - Principles of conviviality training, A

Robert Neimeyer - Trauma, loss and the reconstruction of meaning, C

2 From philosophy of mind to personality disorder

Judith S. Beck - Cognitive therapy for personality disorders, C

Arthur Freeman and Sharon Morgillo-Freeman - Working with difficult patients: crisis and coexisting serious problems, C

Michael Mahoney - Constructive life counselling, B

Christine Padesky and Kathleen Mooney - CT for personality disorders: Constructing a new personality, C

3 Development during the life span 0-100 years

Alan Fruzzetti - Dialectical behaviour therapy with couples and families, C

Tammie Ronen & Michael Rosenbaum - Skills directed therapy with children, C

Walter Truett Anderson - Enlightenment, cognitive development and cultural evolution, A

5 Psychopathological states I

Jan Prasko and Beata Paskova - Exposure to the imaginative death, experience in hypochondriasis, C

Mark Reinecke - Modular cognitive-behavioural therapy for depressed adolescents, C

6 Psychopathological states II

Gillian Haddock - Cognitive behaviour therapy for psychosis and anger, C

Gerhard Lenz - Cognitive therapy in bipolar disorder, C

Tullio Scrimali - Cognitive therapy and rehabilitation for schizophrenic patients, C



WORKSHOPS, cont'd

7 Health promotion - Somatic disorders

Andrzej Kokoszaka - Application of CBT in general medicine and in coaching (business), C

8 Development of psychotherapy

Judith S. Beck - Cognitive therapy, basics and beyond, C

Tara Bennett Goleman and Daniel Goleman - Integrating mindfulness and schema therapy, C

Frank Dattilio - Cognitive behavioural strategies with couples and families, C

Guillem Feixas - Cognitive case formulation using the repertory grid technique, C

Paul Gilbert - Working with shame and compassionate mind training within a cognitive framework, C

Leslie Greenberg - The transforming power of emotion, C

Steven Hayes - Acceptance and commitment therapy for difficult clients, C

Jon Kabat-Zinn - Mindfulness in medicine and psychology-a first hand taste and clinical applications, C

Robert Leahy - Overcoming resistance in cognitive-behavioral therapy, B

Jeremy Safran - Resolving therapeutic impasses, C

Marja Taams & Maurits Kwee - Is the making of a Buddha a hoax? A

Mark Williams - Mindfulness-based cognitive therapy for depression, C



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- Abstracts should be submitted electronically no later than 1 December, 2004.
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 3. Development during the life span 0-100 years
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 5. Psychopathological states I
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 7. Health promotion - Somatic disorders
 8. Development of psychotherapy
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- It is the author's responsibility to submit a correct abstract; any errors in spelling, grammar, or scientific fact will be reproduced as typed by the author, if accepted. Poor English may be a cause for rejection.
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SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Welcome reception - 13 June, 17.30 - 18.30

Hosted by the City of Göteborg and the Region of Västra Götaland. All participants wishing to participate must check the appropriate box on the registration, free of charge.

Archipelago Evening on board M/S S:t Erik - 14 June, 19.30 - 22.30

A 3 hour boat tour in the beautiful southern archipelago of Göteborg. On the ship you will be served a typical Swedish shrimp buffé accompanied by Swedish folk music. All those wishing to participate must check the appropriate box on the registration and pay a charge of SEK 450.

Harbour Party - June 16, 20.00 - 24.00



Photo: Kjell Holmnér

Will be held in the harbour at "Kajskjul 8" an old storage building. During the 19th century it was used to store spices imported from The Far East, among other things. The building was restored in 1994 and is used as a restaurant for many events. The banquet will include a delicious seafood dinner and entertainment.

All those wishing to participate must check the appropriate box on the registration and pay a charge of SEK 795.

Viking Dinner at Carlsten Fortress - 17 June, 16.00 - 23.00

A 2 hour scenic boats cruise will take you to the Marstrand Island. Marstrand harbour nestles under the walls of one of the best preserved stone fortresses in Northern Europe-majestic Carlsten. This evening you will enjoy a Viking Dinner at Carlsten Fortress. The meal will be served on wooden plates and the drinks in real bull horns. For this tour we recommend casual clothing and comfortable shoes. Return to hotels is by busses directly from Marstrand. All those wishing to participate must check the appropriate box on the registration and pay a charge of SEK 970.



Island of Marstrand
Photo: Kjell Holmnér



PROGRAMME FOR ACCOMPANYING PERSONS

City Centre Tour - 14 June, 09.00 - 12.00

Guided tour in the city centre of Göteborg. The guide will show you the most interesting spots of Göteborg such as: The Göteborg Opera House, the main street Kungälvsgatan with Götaplatsen where the Concert Hall and Art Museum are situated. The tour will cross several bridges with the beautiful scenery of canals. A coffee break will take place at the Göteborg Botanical Garden which in many respects, differs from most traditional botanical gardens on the European continent. The Garden was conceived and planned by the municipality of Göteborg in the 1910s as a botanical garden with an extra emphasis on horticulture, and with a given place in Swedish community life.

All those wishing to participate must check the appropriate box on the registration and pay a charge of SEK 270 incl. coffee break.

Included in the fee for registered accompanying persons.



Gunnebo Manor
Photo: Kjell Holmner

City Tour and Gunnebo Manor - 15 June, 09:00-14:00

Gunnebo is a Gustavian out-of-town residence from the late 18th century, a perfect site between two lakes. The manor flourished during the time when the Hall family of Gothenburg used it as their summer residence.

The architect Carl Wilhelm Carlberg designed it between 1784 and 1796, not only the separate buildings and the garden but also the fixtures with the wall decorations, the stoves and the furniture. The main building, terraces, park and surrounding grounds are now registered as a National Trust monument. There is also a kitchen garden and Gunnebo Café & Restaurant. An English-speaking guide will show you around. All those wishing to participate must check the appropriate box on the registration and pay a charge of SEK 495 incl. admission and lunch.

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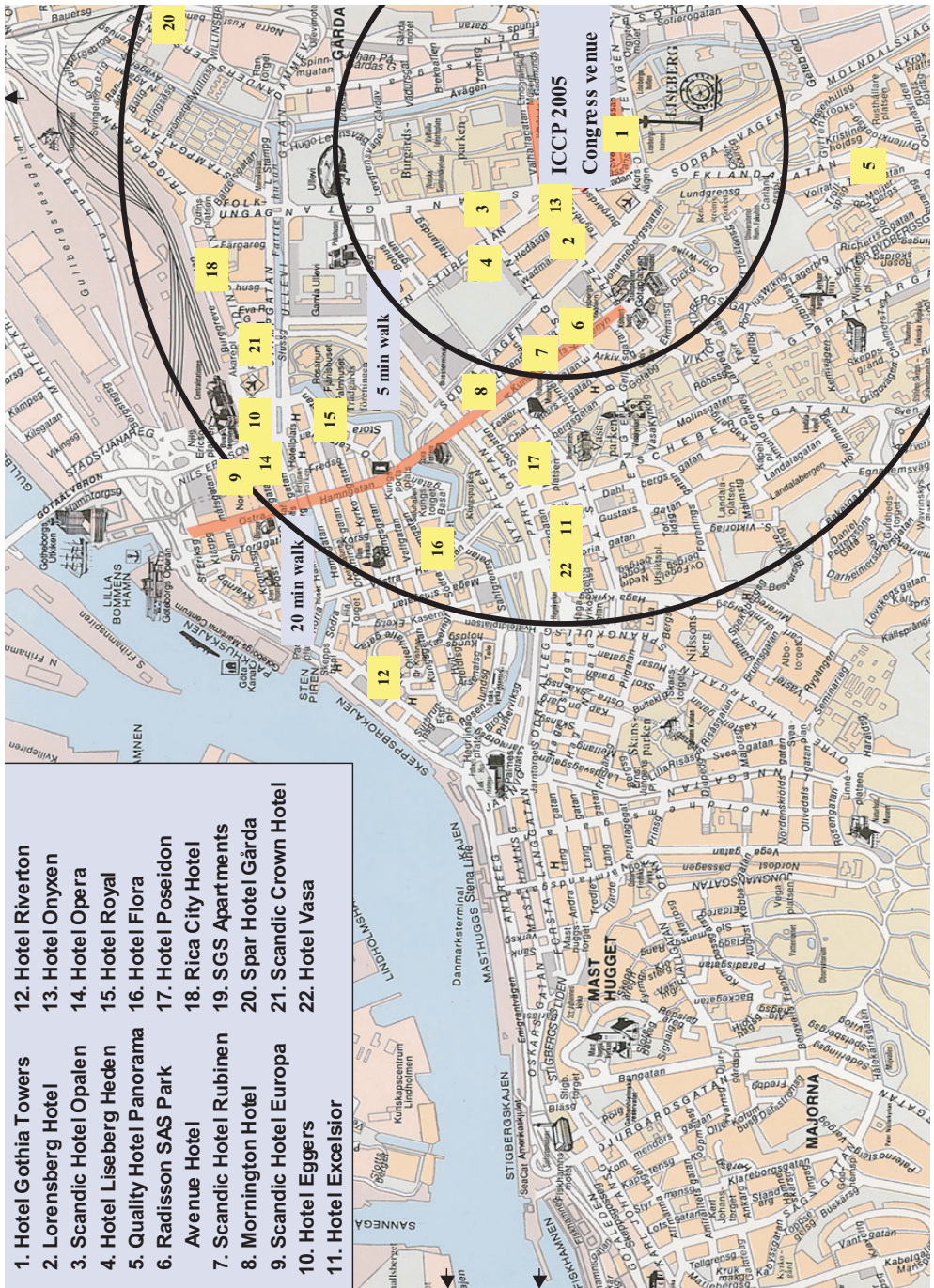
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MAP OF GÖTEBORG





HOTEL INFORMATION

A number of hotel rooms in different price categories have been booked in Göteborg with arrival 12 June and departure 18 June (additional nights can only be confirmed if available) at preferential prices for the Congress. The prices below are in SEK, per night and include VAT and breakfast (except for SGS Hostel). All rooms have private bath or shower. Confirmation of hotel reservation will be sent when full hotel prepayment has been paid.

Category A

Rate/night/room in SEK

Hotel Eggers

Single: 1475

Drottningtorget

Double: 1575

A middle class hotel, one of the oldest hotels in Sweden, in the city centre near the Central Station. Walking distance (approx. 15-20 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Hotel Gothia Towers

Single: 1490/1790

Mässans gata 24

Double: 1890/2190

In the city centre, adjacent to the Göteborg Convention Centre. A new 23 story twin hotel, the largest in Scandinavia with 710 rooms. The restaurant and bar on the top floor offer a fantastic view of Göteborg.

Mornington Hotel

Single: 1295

Kungsportsavenyn 6

Double: 1795

In the city centre, located on the main street Kungsportsavenyn. Walking distance (approx. 10-15 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre. The hotel has 91 rooms, restaurant & bar in british style.

Radisson SAS Park Avenue Hotel

Single: TBA

Kungsportsavenyn 36-38

Double: TBA

Centrally located on the main street Kungsportsavenyn and within walking distance to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Scandic Hotel Crown

Single: 1530

Polhemsplatsen 3

Double: 1830

A modern, comfortable hotel in the very heart of the city and within walking distance (approx. 15 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Scandic Hotel Opalen

Single: 1495

Engelbrektsgatan 73

Double: 1795

A large modern hotel in close proximity to the Göteborg Convention Centre. Entertainment several nights per week.

Scandic Hotel Rubinen

Single: 1550

Kungsportsavenyn 24

Double: 1850

A first class hotel in the city centre, located on the main street Kungsportsavenyn. Walking distance (approx. 10 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Category B

Rate/night/room in SEK

Hotel Liseberg Heden

Single: 1195

Sten Sturegatan

Double: 1300

A one story popular hotel close to the Göteborg Convention Centre and the cultural centre of Göteborg. Adjusted to protect the environment.

Lorensberg Hotel

Single: 920

Berzeliigatan 15

Double: 1220

A family owned hotel within a stone's throw of the Göteborg Convention Centre and the cultural centre of Göteborg. Several restaurants close by.

**Hotel Opera**

Norra Hamngatan 38

Single: 1195/1395

Double: 1395/1550

A tourist class hotel in the immediate city centre close to the Central Station and Scandinavia's largest shopping centre Nordstan. Most of the public buses and trams run nearby.

Quality Panorama Hotel

Eklandagatan 51-53

Single: 1160/1240

Double: 1240

A high standard hotel with an excellent cuisine. Within walking distance (approx. 10 minutes) of the Göteborg Convention Centre. Free shuttle-bus service to the Convention Centre on request.

Rica City Hotel Göteborg

Burggrevegatan 25

Single: 1075

Double: 1275

A first class bed & breakfast hotel in Scandinavian style and just a stone's throw from the Central Station. Walking distance (approx. 15 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Category C**Rate/night/room in SEK****Hotel Excelsior**

Karl Gustavsgatan 7

Single: 930

Double: 1090

A small family owned middle class hotel in British style located in a well preserved older part of the city centre.

Hotel Flora

Grönsakstorget 2

Single: 800

Double: 1000

A small family owned hotel situated in the very centre of Göteborg. Walking distance (approx. 15-20 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Hotel Poseidon

Storgatan 33

Single: 890

Double: 1200

A small family owned hotel in a totally renovated house from the year 1880 in the city centre. Walking distance (approx. 15 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Hotel Royal

Drottninggatan 67

Single: 945

Double: 1195

A small family hotel, the oldest in Gothenburg, in the city centre near the Central Station. Walking distance (approx. 15-20 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre.

SGS Hostel*

Utlandagatan 24

Single: 370

Double: 470

A Youth Hostel located a 10 minutes walk from the Göteborg Convention Centre and close to the city centre. The rooms have private facilities. *No breakfast included. Kitchen for common use.

Spar Hotel Gårda

Norra Kustbanegatan 15-17

Single: 810

Double: 1080

A low-cost hotel within walking distance (approx. 20 minutes) of the Göteborg Convention Centre.

Hotel Vasa

Viktoriagatan 6

Single: 950

Double: 1130

A small family-owned hotel centrally located in the city centre. Walking distance (approx. 15 minutes) to the Göteborg Convention Centre



Judy Beck, Ph D, President Elect of the Academy of Cognitive Therapy, ACT, wrote to the Members:

"Hope many ACT members will attend the International Congress of Cognitive Psychotherapy, sponsored by the IACP, in Goteborg, Sweden, June 13-17 next year. Among other activities, Aaron Beck will participate in a scientific conversation with his Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama! The congress program will include more than 100 lectures, workshops, seminars, round-table conferences, client demonstrations, etc. They expect about 2000 people from all over the world. If you've never been to a world congress before, it's a terrific experience..."

REGISTRATION, PAYMENT AND CANCELLATION GUIDELINES

Participants are encouraged to register on the Internet. To register, please use the website www.congreg.se/ICCP2005

Confirmation will be sent upon receipt of payment. Registration for events that are included in the registration fee must also be marked on the form, in order to obtain a ticket. Please note that registration for the various tours and events will be on a "first-come first-served" basis and that the number of participants may be limited.

| Registration fees | Paid before 1/12 2004 | Paid 1/12 2004 -1/3 2005 | Paid after 1/3 2005 |
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| Congress fee, VAT excl. | 4.200 | 4.900 | 5.500 |
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| Satellite congress, VAT incl. | 2.750 | 2.750 | 2.750 |
| Post-congress workshop, VAT incl. | 10.000 | 10.000 | 10.000 |

Swedish tax legislation requires participants to pay their registration fee either including or excluding Swedish VAT (Value added tax).

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- **Swedish participants** must always pay the registration fee including VAT.
- **Hotels, social events, fee for accompanying person and Pre- & Post-congress workshops** must always be paid including VAT.



The registration fee for participants and students includes:

All conference material, abstract book, daily tea/coffee, lunches, opening ceremony, welcome reception, admission to all conference sessions, entrance to the exhibition and priority to obtain a ticket to the event on June 12.

The registration fee for accompanying person includes:

Opening ceremony, welcome reception, entrance to the exhibition, city centre tour and priority to obtain a ticket to the event on June 12.

Payment

The total amount due, must be transferred or paid by credit card, when the registration form is mailed. Your registration will only be accepted when full payment has been received. All payment should be made in SEK payable to Congrex Göteborg. Payment can be made by:

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- Credit card as listed on the registration.
- Postal giro 7738-8, only Nordic participants.
- Bank giro 5887-2797, only Swedish participants.

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Cancellation policy

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Hotel Reservation

Notification of cancellation must be made in writing and sent to Congrex Göteborg. Cancellation of any hotel reservation will be accepted until 1 March 2005 and the hotel prepayment will be refunded less a cancellation charge of SEK 200. For cancellation received after 1 March but before 1 April the hotel prepayment, less the first night's cost will be refunded. We regret that the hotel prepayment cannot be refunded for any cancellation received after 1 May, 2005.

Social Events

Notification of cancellation must be made in writing and sent to Congrex Göteborg. Cancellation of social events will be accepted until 1 April, 2005, and the total amount will be refunded. We regret that no refund can be made for any cancellation received after 1 April, 2005.



GENERAL INFORMATION

Badges

Each participant will receive a name badge upon registration. For security reasons all participants are requested to wear their badge during all the Congress activities and social events. The cost for replacing a lost badge is SEK 1000.

Banks

Banks are open between 09.30 and 15.00 on weekdays. Some banks in central Göteborg are open between 09.00 and 17.00.

Certificate of attendance

All participants will receive a certificate of attendance at the registration desk

Climate and Dress

The weather in Göteborg at this time of the year is usually nice with temperatures around 20-25 degrees Celsius, but showers may occur. Dress will be informal throughout the Congress.

Currency

The official currency is Swedish Krona (SEK).

USD 1 = SEK 7,55 (June 2004)

EUR 1 = SEK 9,17 (June 2004).

Local transportation

Göteborg has tram and bus services. The Exhibition and Congress Centre is located in the downtown area. The fee for the airport bus from Landvetter Airport to Göteborg is SEK 70 and taxi costs approximately SEK 350.

Meals

Coffee and lunches are included in the registration fee and will be served daily during the congress.

Messages and Correspondence

Please use the following number during the Congress:

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Language

The official language of the Congress is English (no translation facilities will be provided).

On site Registration in Göteborg

On site registration will start on 13 June 2005. The registration desk and Conference secretariat are located at the Göteborg Convention Centre, Mössans Gata 5, and will be open from Monday 13 June at 07.30.

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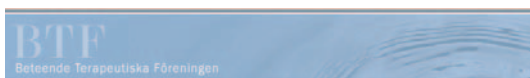


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